Abolition of Her Vodka Monopoly Costs Russia Nearly \$350,000,000

London, March 4.—Abolition of the while the birth rate declined by 0.5 per the committee having charge of the banthan \$350,000,000. What capital Russia will require to

meet her obligations and to establish a budget, as in normal times, has caused some uneasiness recently in Petrograd, due to striking calculations by Russian by the state Prof. Migulin says: "Gottom of the budget of the state of the budget the New Economist. It has been estimated by many has already introduced the bread the New Economist, one of the most conmonopoly, the potato monopoly, the salt servative reviews in Russia, that payment of interest and redemption of war debts, added to pensions for invalids and the same measures for Russia."

debts, added to pensions for invalids and the families of the killed, will require a yearly total of \$1,150,000,000, in addition to the usual annual Russian expenditure, which normally is about \$1,750,000,000.

Monopolization of industry by the state is the only possibility to raise this enormous amount. This is the view of Prof. Migulin, editor of the New Economist. Prof. Migulin does not believe that the remedy can be found by taxation, because taxation has its limits.

Population Decreasing.

Moreover, the population of Russia is on the state of the state

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SURVEYS OF RIVERS PLANTS FROM CHINA

Department of Agriculture Expedition Geological Survey Announces Result Returns After Three Years of Exploration in Interior.

The third expedition into China to dissome 3,000 food and forage plants, flowers, ornamental shrubs and vines, shade and timber trees. The previous expeditions brought to America specimens of many cold-resistant and dry-land grains, sorghums, soy beans, alfalfas, and also certain semitropical plants, such as the bamboo, which are now under experientation to determine their usefulness or the extreme South.

the many specimens forwarded to this country during the last expedition, the specialists regard as most significant the jujube, a fruit new to this country, which may be suitable for use in the Southwest; a wild peach resistant to alkall, cold, and drought, the root system of which offers great possibilities as a grafting host; certain Chinese persim-mons larger than any hitherto known in this country; a number of aquatic food roots and vegetables which offer prom-ising possibilities for the utilization of swamp land; some thirty varieties of vegetable and timber bamboos; and number of Chinese vegetables, bush and climber roses, shrubs, and trees.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES.

Troop 1 held its regular meeting at the Jefferson School last Wednesday, un-der direction of its lieutenant, Miss Dorothy Putzki. Its captain, Mrs. G. S. Rafter, was absent from the city, having been called to Maine by the illness of her son. At the conclusion of the regular routine

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, president of the Girl Scouts of the District, presented the following scouts with their tenderfoot Emily Davis, Josephine Childs. badges: badges: Emily Davis, Josephine Chuds, Halen Williams, Louise Williams, and Edith Pearson. The meeting was part of a demonstration of scout work given with Troop 6 of Petworth, to illustrate an address on the Girl Scout move-ment by Mrs. H. A. Colman, field com-missioner, before the Home and School

The entertainment given by Troop 7

prizes were distributed to the girls who scored high in ticket selling. Laura fallen will do much to keep mice away, Merrill, having disposed of forty-four tickets won the first prize, a good Red Cross first aid outfit. Rixle Tancill and trunk unless some kind of protector is relied upon.

The meeting of Troop ii on Friday might was held at the home of the captain. One of the scouts being ill, a potted plant was voted sent to her as a large orchard both time and labor are saved and protection is made sure by fastening some device around the trees which will turn all rodents. Undoubtedly the token of love and sympathy.

Troop 6 has been deepfy grieved over the bereavement of two of its members, kita and Miriam Eastburn, who lost their father recently. The girls have expressed

their sympathy by sending flowers. The Lily of the Valley Troop. No. is, gave its attention at its last meeting to the different bandages and their uses. A visitor. Miss Mabel Sumner, expressed the desire to become a member of the troop.

Troop 19 met recently at the home of Helen Dennison. Elervia Jones passed her tenderfoot examination and was inlitated. The other girls expect to be ready by next meeting , which is to be held at the home of Helen Dennison.

To solly necessary to buy heavy wire cloth with quarter-inch mesh and cut it into strips five to eight inches wide. The tube should be pressed an inch into the ground and may be left in place several years.

Chicken netting is sometimes used, but it wells to the strip in the seven in the several years.

given April 26. The captain wishes or two. all meetings to have a full attendance, as the parts for the play are to be assigned and the rehearsals started. The troop continued its good deeds as

whole troop and took ten little children from Friendship House to the Columbia recently to see Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Peppina."

Craig spoke on the third scout law.

months of war the population of

ple.

Arguing for industrial monopolization by the state Prof. Migulin says: "Germany has already introduced the bread monopoly, the potato monopoly, the salt peter monopoly, coal mining monoply.

Councils meeting this week are. Monopoly weening, National Council in Pythian Temple; Tuesday evening, Oriental Council in Old Masonic Temple, and Wednesday evening. Municipal Council in North-east Masonic Temple, at Eighth and Februard Scott Key.

In Bad Shape When War Ends. The Novoe Vremia criticises these views as Socialistic.

"Such a catastrophe can only be avertsays this influential Russian journal, by the complete crushing of Germany Otherwise, if the war finishes in a draw there will be no end of calamities. The subsequent period of international distrust and a mad race in armaments will certainly mean absolute ruin for Russia." It is pointed out that the material ruin-Moreover, the population of Russia is decreasing. Not only are the losses in the field to be counted, but there is an increase in the death rate and a decline in the birth rate. Official figures just published show that in fifty Russian provinces the death rate increased in 1914 by 0.9 per cent per 1,000 inabbitants.

IN OREGON COMPLETED | Immense Value of Silver and Lead

of Work on Middle Fork of Williamette River.

Surveys and profiles have just been cover new plants suitable for introduc-tion into the United States has been com-peted by F. M. Meyer, plant explorer of the Department of Agriculture, who has just returned to Washington after a three-year trip in the Far East. As a result of this expedition through the center of China, and two previous explorations. The six plan and profile sheets contained tions of similar duration covering extremely cold Manchurian regions and the arid regions of Chinese Turkestan, there have been sent to America, for planting and testing for commercial adaptability, seeds, roots, or cuttings of and roads, but the contours of banks to adaptability, seeds, roots, or cuttings of an elevation high enough to indicate the possibility of using the stream for devel-oping power.

Willamette River drains a troughshaped area extending north and south between the Coast and Cascade ranges in Oregon, about 140 miles long and about 55 miles wide. The river is navigable for cean-going vessels from its mouth to Portland, and for ordinary river steam-boats from Portland to Corvallis, except during a few months of each year. Boats pass around the falls of Willamette River at Oregon City by a series of five locks, which are now in private owner-ship. The Willamette River is not sub-ject to great floods, but is characterized by a large low-water flow. The effect of reservoirs on this river would therefore be less marked than on more flashy streams, but their operation would greatly enhance the value of the river for

or irrigation, power, and navigation.

of White River is one of the larger tribuof taries of the Deschutes and rises on the
a southern slopes of Mount Hood. A short
and distance west of Deschutes River the White falls from the Deschutes Plateau into a canyon, forming a number of pic-turesque cascades. This natural water ower has been utilized by means of a hydroelectric plant.

NATURE RICHES HIDDEN.

Hard to Find Good Oil Producer in Wyoming Section.

Nature's provisions for the comfort of mankind in seemingly inhospitable re-gions are sometimes well hidden and are found only after the scientist and the venturesome prospector have come to the aid of the settler. In the Bighorn Basin of Northern Wyoming lack of water and lack of fuel are conspicuous features, and the sagebrush desert, where the temperature ranges from 32 degrees below zero in January to 105 degrees above zero in July, where the annual rainfall is less than six inches, and where

Milliard. of Troop 1, was called upon to explain the use of the turniquet. Scout Eleanor Futski told the meaning of each of her ten proficiency badges, and Scout Ruth Coiman, of Troop 1, recited a poem, "What Girl Scout Means," written by Scout Thelma Foght, of Troop 2.

The scouts of Troop 4 held their regular meeting on Friday at Noel House. They were presented with the tenderfoot badges for which they took their tests a few weeks ago. Then they mapped out their plans for good deeds and attended a party given by the captain in home of the troop passing the tenderfoot tests.

The guidattians of Troop 1, was called upon natural gas.
Field work done by United States Geological Survey parties has resulted in reports that show the position of the rock folds, and drilling has resulted in the discovery of oil. Fifty-two wells had been drilled near Basin up to last October and more than three-fourths of them yielded oil or gas in commercial quantity.

In order to drill some of these wells water had to be hauled in wagons from the river, miles away. Water suitable for domestic use was found in many of the wells.

Protecting Trees from Injury. on Saturday night, March 4, was a decided success. Mrs. Richardson Walnwright spoke and Maj. Springsteen gave a demonstration on the drum. Several mice under it. Merely tramping the snow and mice of the show and mice of the show and mice under it. Merely tramping the snow and the state of the show and the snow and the snow and the snow are the snow as the snow as

is made sure by fastening some device around the trees which will turn all rodents. Undoubtedly the best protectors are tubes made of wire cloth or wood veneer. They can be purchased ready for use and are inexpensive, says E. I. Farrington in Farm and Home.

The wire cloth should be twenty-four inches high, and is easily shaped by wranning it around a breast harman.

Some growers make protectors of this kind at home. It is only necessary to buy heavy wire cloth with quarter-inch

Troop 20 held an interesting meeting at its headquarters on Thursday and discussed the entertainment and dance to emergency, but is good for only a year

CASSITERITE IN CALIFORNIA.

Tinstone Formation Found by Ge logical Survey Experts.

A description of an occurrence of cassiterite Peppina."

A description of an occurrence of cassiterite (tinstone) in San Diego County, Cal., has recently been published by the Cal., has recently been published by the United States Geological Survey as Bulletin 620P. Waldermar T4 Schaller, the author, has recently visited the locality week's record and good turns. Mrs. Tais spoke on the third scout law.

Troop 5 held its regular meeting on Friday, March 2. Five new members were admitted to the troop. They are Elizabeth Cole, Hattle Hays, Marietta Wallace, Ruth Deffenbar and Ruth Relhardt.

Royal Arcanum Councils.

The Grand Council will hold its annual session this year in the New Eabitt Hotel on the evenings of April 3 and 4. James H. Ruth, grand orator, is chairman of the ness session on the second evening.

> Councils meeting this week are: Monstreets northeast, and Francis Scott Key Council in Potomac Bank Building, Georgetown. A special program with refreshments, is announced for Tues-day evening by Oriental Council, which will hold a "Regent's Class Night."

Capitol Council announces an "Identification" meeting for March 23 in Pythian Temple, when candidates will be initiated and a special program of entertainment including refreshments, will be presented by Orator A. L. Ebersole.

The Royal Arcanum Hospital Bed Fund Association held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening in Pythian Temple and perfected arrangements for a theater party at Poll's on the evening of April 17. President W. L. Buckley appointed M. A. Tolson, J. C. Littlepage, A. B. Keefer and George W. Smith mempers of the committee in charge.

MILLIONS IN METALS.

Mined in Utah.

The Cottonwood-American Fork mining The Cottonwood-American Fork mining region, Utah, has produced over twenty million dollars worth of metals—silver and lead and smaller quantities of gold and copper, states a report of the Geological survey.

The region includes the Big Cottonwood Little Cottonwood, American Fork, and Alpine mining districts, in the central part of the Wasatch Mountains, just southwest of the Park City district. Alta.

southwest of the Park City district. Alta, the principal town, is about twenty miles southeast of Salt Lake City. The region extends to the edge of Salt Lake Valley. The west base of the range stands about 5.000 feet above sea level, and the highest The heavy snowfall greatly interferes with winter operations and since the was removed snowslides have been a menace to life and property.

Last Thursday Troop 10 met at the home of its captain. Foru girls took their tenderfoot examination. Wyatt Franks gave the troop its first lesson in telegraphy, going through the alphabet with the members. Scouts Martha Dunham and Frances Weedon, of Troop 1,

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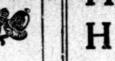
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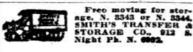
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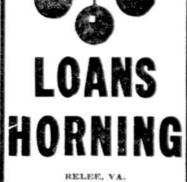
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